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Speaker focuses on Coolidge's presidency

By VINCE GUERRIERI
The BG News

Presidential scholar Robert Ferrell will speak at the University today about the topic of his latest book.

Ferrell, a 1946 graduate of the University and a professor emeritus at Indiana University, will lecture on "The Presidency of Calvin Coolidge" in 301 Shatzel Hall at 3 p.m.

Ferrell, who was a charter member of the University's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the

political science honorary, received his doctorate from Yale University.

He has written books on presidents Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Warren Harding. Ferrell has also written eight books on Harry Truman.

Kory Swanson, director of the Social Philosophy and Policy Center, which sponsored the event, said Coolidge got an undeserved bad reputation which is only now starting to change.

"There is a reassessment of

Coolidge going on in the historical and political community," Swanson said.

Coolidge was the president number 30, serving from 1923 to 1929. He became president upon the death of Warren Harding, and was elected in 1924.

A Republican, Coolidge is noted for a conservative administration with little government intervention. He once said, "the business of America is business."

Coolidge didn't seek re-election in 1928. His successor, Herbert Hoover, was in office just a short time before the stock mar-

ket crashed in October 1929.

"Coolidge was clever to get out when he did," said political science professor Dennis Anderson.

Anderson, who plans to attend the lecture, said Coolidge was also noted for his dry wit and odd habits.

"He's the source of good anecdotes," Anderson said.

Anderson cited the story where a woman told Coolidge she made a bet with friends that she could get him to say more than two words.

"You lose," Coolidge replied.



Speaker Robert Ferrell

Meijer scheduled to open in Spring Problems with council hamper original plans

By MIKE WENDLING
The BG News

With the Bowling Green Meijer outlet built and set to open soon, local business and civic leaders are speculating on how the store will impact the local economy.

The store will open sometime in the spring, although a date has not been set yet, according to John Zimmerman, Meijer's corporate liaison for Bowling Green.

The 180,000 square foot store (the size of four football fields) will employ about 650 people, 40 percent of whom will be full-time workers. With unemployment in Wood County at only 2.8 percent, the store may cause a crunch on an already tight labor market.

Beth Isaacs, property manager for the Woodland Mall, noted that mall stores may be affected by that crunch.

"We have low unemployment in the area," she said. "Our merchants have difficulty in finding employees already — there's already a labor shortage."

Wood County is one of only 10 counties in Ohio to have unemployment levels below 2.9 percent. The statewide unemployment rate is 3.9 percent.

Outside of the labor market, leaders largely agreed that the effect of the Meijer store on the local economy and local businesses is difficult to predict.

"I don't think any of us really know what kind of economic impact this will have on the city," said Bowling Green

Mayor Wes Hoffman. "All we can do is speculate. Some have said that the store will begin to draw business away from major stores and grocery stores, but the extent to which this occurs can't be predicted."

Eurlene Kilpatrick, chairwoman of the Downtown Business Administration, is confident that smaller downtown businesses will survive the opening of the store.

"Everyone's going to check Meijer's out," she said. "Our goal is to keep downtown customers happy."

Kilpatrick noted the advantages that downtown businesses have over the new mega-store.

"Downtown, we have art, restaurants and product uniqueness. You can't find that at Meijer."

Joan Gordon, executive director of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, said that economic competition brought by Meijer would be good for the entire city.

"I don't want Meijer to hurt local businesses," said Gordon. "I want all businesses to be successful. There is going to be a change, more competition. Businesses will have to take extra precautions to survive, such as providing the right hours, good service, and finding their niche."

Indeed, at least one of the successful business owners Gordon cited is not at all concerned about the impending opening of the Meijer store.

"I don't think that this is going to affect us," said Floyd Craft, owner of Ben Franklin department store. "We've been here a long time, and we'll be here a lot longer."

Gordon said that the opening of the store could even help local businesses.

"Everyone thought the mall would hurt in 1985, but the downtown survived. When Wal-Mart came in, we had the same debate again. It hurt downtown for a little while, but the opening of these places brought more people into town. I would rather have people shopping in Bowling Green

● See MEIJER, page five.

Meijer's Construction Timeline

Aug. 17, 1992

-Bowling Green City Council rejects a petition for the rezoning needed to build the new store.

July 7, 1994

-Court overturns the City Council ruling and allows the project to go forward.

June 1998

-Construction begins on new Meijer facility.

Spring 1999

-The store is scheduled to open.

Colloquium Series discusses 'Flyin' West'

By JEFF ARNETT
The BG News

For those who wish to enrich their knowledge of economics, today should be very exciting.

The event that will likely excite the University's economics aficionados is the continuation of the economics department's Colloquium Series. The colloquia, which will be held in room 4000 of the Business Administration Building at 3:30 p.m. and in the Women's Center at 10:00 p.m., will focus on the economics and history behind "Flyin' West."

The talks are free and, according to assistant professor of economics, Stephen T. Ziliak, open

to students, faculty and the general public.

Ziliak, who runs an interdisciplinary seminar in economics and has been in charge of the Colloquium Series for the past two years, said that the colloquia are intended to serve two main purposes. One is to have economics discussed in conjunction with other disciplines — to restore connections between economics and other disciplines "that were severed over 100 years ago."

"I'm interested in using economics to speak about literature and history and using history and literature to speak about economics," Ziliak said. The Colloquium Series, with its focus on a

broad variety of issues relating to economics, offers an opportunity to do that.

The other goal of the colloquium is, in Ziliak's words, "to promote and sustain a vibrant intellectual life for BGSU's economics faculty."

Both of the talks today will feature Warren C. Whatley, professor of economics at the University of Michigan. According to Ziliak, Whatley is a well-known historian who has published important research on the issues of race, labor and migration in post-bellum America. Ziliak, who is peripherally involved with the production of "Flyin' West," also said that he was interested in bringing in a dis-

cussion of the economics and history behind the play.

"Whatley in particular is someone who can help us think about these issues," Ziliak said.

There will also be two more colloquia this spring. The first, set to be held on April 16, will feature assistant professor of history Liette Gidlow in a discussion entitled "Retail Politics: Gender, Citizenship, and Consumer Culture in the Early Twentieth Century United States."

In the following week, David Beito, professor of U.S. history from the University of Alabama, will lead a discussion on fraternal hospitals in the Mississippi Delta.

Multicultural Affairs recreates 'Cotton Club'

By BRANDI BARHITE
The BG News

History and entertainment will be served up in huge portions when the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives transports students and faculty to the infamous Cotton Club in Harlem, NY.

"We had to do a lot of research for this event," Shelia Brown, Interim Assistant Director of the center, said. "We found original Cotton Club albums and read many books on that era. We are going to try to bring the past to the present."

The 10th annual dinner the-

ater, "The Cotton Club Revue" will be capping off the University's celebration of Black History Month with music, dinner and entertainment Saturday. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and the entertainment at 7 p.m.

The Cotton Club was an entertainment club in the late 1920s and early 1930s, located in Harlem, NY. According to Brown, the original Cotton Club was an exclusive European club, in which African Americans performed. Despite the segregation, she said many famous African-American entertainers emerged from the Cotton Club, including Lena Horne, Ada Brown, Ella

Fitzgerald and Billie Holiday.

At the center's dinner theater, entertainment will include a banana dance, a performance by the Africana Dance Troupe, singing, dancing and Cotton Club performance impersonations. The "Cotton Club girls" will also appear throughout the night. Brown also said faculty will make several cameo appearances.

Barbara Jameson, an interim assistant for the center, said the evening is shaping up to be phenomenal.

"The ambiance is going to be great," she said. "It is going to be an elegant night out and you

don't even have to go that far."

She said that the planning and organization of the show took two months and she wants the University to reap the benefits of their hard work.

"This was a big effort, even with the students helping, we have been working day and night," Jameson said. "But in the end it will be all worth it."

Brown agreed. She has designed 90 percent of the costumes, which she and Jameson also sewed.

Bettina Shuford, interim director of the center, said the show is

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The BG News Opinion PAGE

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editorial

Barring a last minute delay or reversal, the state of Ohio will execute Wilford Lee Berry Jr. today at 9 p.m.

This will be the first execution in Ohio in over 25 years. The last time someone died at the hands of the state's judicial system, John F. Kennedy was president and African Americans were still fighting for the right to vote.

Flipping the switch on Berry will turn back the clock to those tumultuous times, with awful effects. For us, it's unfortunate that reactionary social policies are in vogue. For Berry, it will be fatal.

This space is too short to easily go into the myriad arguments against the death penalty. And it should be noted that Berry is the so-called "Volunteer" because he wants to die, but this doesn't change the argument against the death penalty.

A few things are certain: The death penalty does not deter criminals from killing. It prevents crime just as much as life-in-prison sentences do.

Other than the general arguments against capital punishment, there are specific reasons that make this case particularly abhorrent. Evidence has been presented that Berry is mentally ill and probably not fully comprehending his situation. Public defenders have argued that Berry suffered possible brain injuries during a 1997 fight on death row, and that the injuries make him incompetent to waive his appeals.

The state has responded by saying, basically, that those pieces of evidence don't matter. They're in a rush to let Berry fry.

Of course Berry's crime was horrible. But for a civilized society to revert to "eye for eye" justice is just as awful.

Today, if everything goes according to their plan, Gov. Bob Taft and conservative lawmakers and judges will reinstitute a barbaric practice that belongs more in the Ohio of the 19th century than the state we live in now. If the execution goes through, today will be a dark mark on the state and its citizens.

apology

Last Friday, *The News* printed a column by Jeff Gill which recounted a story about relatives of his dying of cancer and was, in his own words, bulls---.

Although Jeff has apologized in part for what he said, because he did not intend for people to take offense as they did, I feel the need to also apologize.

Despite the fact that my life has not been a picnic either, I have been fortunate enough not to ever have to watch a family member or close friend die from any disease. Thus, as of last Thursday, I was fairly insensitive through ignorance of what type of offense people might take to Jeff's column.

There's a difference between offending a person's beliefs and viewpoints (which is permissible and even encouraged on an opinion page) and offending the actual life experiences of someone. I should have recognized this difference last week.

I apologize to the American Cancer Society, because my assumption was that people would recognize their mention as sarcasm and it didn't turn out that way. They had no part in the column written by Jeff last Friday.

I also apologize to the people I've talked to and read and the numerous more I imagine that I haven't talked to who have had experiences similar to those that Jeff described last week. Your life experiences are not a joke and not something to be made fun of. I'm sorry that they may have been portrayed as such.

Brian Taylor
Opinion Editor

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Suffering felt by most humans

Jeff Gill



Columnist

It seems that in today's world everybody takes everything too seriously. The overtone of political correctness has taken the spontaneity out of writing. The author has to look over the article a few times to make sure not to offend anyone. God forbid people read things they don't agree with.

Let's take my column from last Friday for example. I wrote the column to be a joke. I got the idea from a Theater 202 performance by an old roommate. He told a three-to-four-minute story about a plane crash he was in. He told every little detail. The entire class was enthralled. The last thing he said was that the entire story wasn't true. We all thought it was funny. It seems I didn't have as much luck replicating this.

I do want the readers to know that it wasn't my intention to trick anyone. I wasn't trying to make light of this horrible disease. I do apologize to those persons who misconstrued my purpose and the American Cancer Society if I offended you. I am only apologizing because it wasn't my original intent to do so. I do want to point out that it did say on the front page that my column was about my "fake hate."

Various individuals since last Friday have written responses to the column, either in *The News*

or as personal e-mail to me. None of them believed that I should be writing on a topic that I haven't experienced. I do not have a "true understanding." It is true that I don't have personal experience with cancer, but I do know what it's like to see a loved one suffer through a battle with disease and eventually losing.

Let me tell you a little story. (This one is true.) I moved to East Pennsboro Township, PA (outside of Harrisburg) when I was 11. There was a family, the Walters, that lived on the next street. They had a daughter, Shannon, who was in my grade, and a son, Jesse, that was a year older than my brother (who is three years older than me). Jesse played backyard baseball and football with Scott, my brother, the other neighborhood kids, and myself. My brother and him grew to be quite good friends.

I lived there for four years, and around the third year, Jesse stopped playing sports. He com-

plained that his ankles hurt on a regular basis. We actually used to make fun of him because we thought he was faking. He wasn't. My parents told me not too long after he stopped playing sports that Jesse was a hemophiliac. This means that his blood was deficient of the ability of clotting.

When Jesse was younger he used to get a lot of blood transfusions. One of these transfusions contained blood infected with HIV. Jesse contracted this disease at a very young age, but was living with it. This was the reason his ankles hurt all the time.

He was fine for many years, but in 1994 he started going downhill. He was going to the hospital on a regular basis due to pneumonia and other sicknesses. It was really hard for their family. It was hard for my family also.

In June of 1995, our family took a trip to Pennsylvania, so I could see my best friend, Gregg, graduate. We also wanted to pay a visit to the Walters. We hadn't seen any of them for a long while. When we got to town, we drove by the Walters' house, but there were no cars in the garage or in the driveway, so my mom suggested driving around the old neighborhood for a while.

After about 15 to 20 minutes we went back and there were

two cars in the garage. We pulled in the driveway and walked up to the door. Mr. Walters answered the door with a look of utter pain and grief on his face. We all knew what was wrong. After a short time, we went into the house.

I walked into the family room. There was a hospital bed at the one end. There, laying in it, was the dearly departed Jesse. We had missed the chance of seeing him by 10 minutes. This something my mother blamed herself for.

We knew that seeing him die would have been infinite worse, though I think it was better we did drive around for while. This isn't how I remember him, though. I remember the good times. I remember the fun my brother, Jesse and I did have.

You say I have no right to write on such topics. You say haven't experienced such pain and sorrow. I ask you then, what is pain? What is sorrow? If that isn't it, I don't ever want to know.

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Integrating cultures is not quite enough

David Tran

Guest
Columnist

Martin Luther King, Jr. How am I supposed to comprehend what criticisms, trials, and prejudices he or she has endured? I wouldn't want them to do same to me.

In the same context, no one knows what it's like, for me, growing up as a Vietnamese child after the Vietnam War.

These are gaps, but they run farther down the road than just race.

They consist of different lifestyles and bringing those worlds together. Integrating doesn't mean interaction.

This is what the University needs, a new definition for cultural diversity, because we are all divided all over the place. BGSU isn't just divided into halves, thirds, or fourths either. If lines were drawn on campus, it would resemble a chessboard. On the chessboard, what piece are you?

Are you male or female?
Are you heterosexual, homosexual or do you walk the fence?

Are you a Greek or independent?

Are you Catholic, Christian, Jewish or Buddhist?

Are you a minority, and if so, which one?

Are you an Ohio resident, if not, from where?

Are you a country-bumpkin or a city slicker?

Or you an undergrad or grad student?

Are you a resident or a resident advisor?

Are you on- or off-campus?

Are you PC or just pissed at the concept?

Where do you fit in the mix?

The truth is that diversity is already here on campus. Ethnic studies aren't enough. Knowing that your first descendants were either slave traders, slaves, or railroad builders isn't enough to get interaction now.

Our forefather's deeds aren't responsible for the friendships that we forge today. It's in spite of them.

Right now we need to know how to change that. It's not enough to have students here on campus. Like I said, integrating doesn't mean interaction.

The prime example would be the Union. I'm not going to insult anyone's intelligence. Just walk in and look around. Who is sitting with who, and why? These aren't my observations with what's wrong, these are truths that many people just won't voice to identify. Bringing people that the University consider diverse, and adding them to the majority is nothing. It's not cultural diversity, it's more like cultural seasoning.

Maybe we are not the ones to blame. Maybe we should blame the creators of Sesame Street. Blame them for making us match things, and point out what's different. Making that's what taught us to segregate. Blame Big Bird for society's faults. Maybe we could blame Parke Brothers for making games like Memory, matching images that are alike, and casting away our non-matching turns. God forbid that we, as students and adults, take responsibility for our own actions.

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Pass Notes #5

Interstate Highway System

You've got to be kidding

-Not about the biggest public works project in American history.

Who thought this scheme up?

-President Eisenhower. In 1956, he signed the Federal-Aid Highway Act. The new law said that the country would build a system of highways to connect major cities.

And so?

-From this came the growth of the suburbs (because commuters could easily live outside the city and drive to work each day), road trips (getting across the country was a snap) and cultural phenom-

ena such as "the Beltway" (which is the portion of the highway system that surrounds Washington, D.C., but really stands for the barrier between our government and the rest of the nation).

When was it finished?

-It's not. The original plan was to have it done by 1975, but this is the federal government we're talking about here. While some segments remain to be completed, more than 42,700 miles of interstate highways are now opened to traffic, serving all states except Alaska.

That's a lot.

-You want big? Every year, one trillion miles are traveled on the system. That's the equivalent to a trip to the moon for everyone living in California, New York, Texas, and New Jersey.

I'm not even going to ask about the cost.

-\$329 billion. So far.

Parting shot?

-Start your engines...

10 MUSICAL TYPES TO HATE

10. Frat rock.
9. German soccer chants.
8. Classic rock covers.
7. Music made by cash registers.
6. Songs about robots.
5. Hot new country.
4. Music that refuses to acknowledge that it is music.
3. Music for people who are drunk and stoned.
2. Senator DeWine's "Desert Island Disks."
1. Music without a soul.

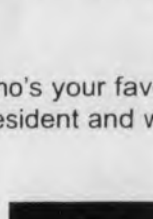
PEOPLE on the street



Chip Neaffeld
Freshman Nursing
"Ronald Reagan. He helped end the Cold War and made peace with the Soviet Union."



Aaron Levi
Sophomore Marketing
"Richard Nixon - I found the tapes to be rather entertaining."



Kate McCune
Senior General Business
"Clinton - keeps the news entertaining!"



Carlye Fuller
Grad. Student Tech. Comm.
"Clinton - the news has never been so entertaining."



Crista Slemmer
Sophomore Nursing
"George Washington because he was the first and he set a good example."

*People on the street is intended as an unscientific sample of the student population. Anyone desperately hoping to be in this feature may find it profitable to hang around the student union around, say, seven-ish. But you didn't hear it here.

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Friday 2/19/99

3 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Media 100 Editor

Certification

Take your knowledge of the Media 100 system further and receive editor certification in his hands-on digital media workshop. Fee \$995. Class meets Feb. 19 and 20. Contact the National Institute for the

Study of Digital Media at 419/372-8181 or e-mail jwomack@bgsu.edu. Media 100 Lab, BGSU.

8 - 10 a.m.

Motivation: Ignite

Workplace Energy

Spark excitement, fuel momentum and sustain a passion for achievement in your workplace with techniques taught in this

workshop. Fee \$40. Contact Continuing Education, International & Summer Programs at 419/372-8181. 2 College Park, BGSU

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Raffle

Sigma Phi Epsilon is selling tickets to enter the raffle for the prize of: 2 tickets to Monday Night Raw, the professional wrestling match at Gund Arena

on March 1. Tickets will sell for \$2 and may be bursared. All proceeds will benefit Dance Marathon.

10 a.m.

Softball at UNLV

Tournament

First-year head coach Leigh Ross-Shaw and the Falcons begin the 1999 season with the three-day UNLV Tournament.

The Falcons will play five games at the tournament, which perennially features a number of nationally-ranked teams. In today's games, BGSU faces Oregon at 10 a.m. and Pacific at 12:30 p.m. Las Vegas, Nev.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Orientation

Leader

Recruitment

Sponsored by the Orientation

Board. Union Foyer.

10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Vocal Workshop with

Richard Miller

Dr. Richard Miller is on faculty of the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music. Free and open to the public. For further information contact professor Christopher Scholl at 419/372-2287.

WEATHER

TODAY
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TOMORROW
Partly Cloudy
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Ossuary

•/Oss-yoo-air-ee/ (noun)
depository for the bones of the dead

Example: Sheila chose to honor her beloved late grandfather by placing his bones in a special silver ossuary.

Ossuary comes from the Latin "ossuarius," meaning 'of bones.'

ECORNER

by Paul Khacherian

With man gone, is there hope for the gorilla? With the gorilla gone, is there hope for man?

Daniel Quinn, *Ismael*

JUST THE FACTS ABOUT

PEREGRINE FALCONS

Appearance

Body length: 15-20 inches
Weight: Up to four pounds
Wingspan: 36-44 inches

Dark head, wide dark moustache mark, white throat, blue-gray back, short hooked beak, and strong talons. Female peregrines are larger and stronger than males.

Diet

Doves, pigeons, woodpeckers, sparrows and other birds. Peregrines are carnivorous. They hunt alone by day, tearing their food with their sharp beaks. An adult peregrine can eat about 70 grams of food per day, which is equal to about two doves.

Lifetime

Peregrines can live to be 15 years old, but the death rate for young falcons is around 60 percent. At about six weeks old, peregrines make their first attempts at flying. They begin to hunt on their own about four weeks later.

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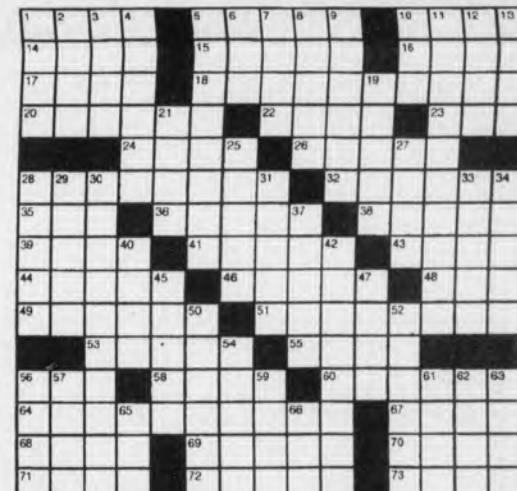
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TV GUIDE SECTION (SEE PG. 8 FOR SAT. & SUN. LISTINGS)

FRIDAY

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
11	News	CBS News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Kids-Dardest	Candid Camera	Magnificent Seven "Wagon Train"	Nash Bridges "Resurrection"	News		Late Show	
13	News	ABC Wild News	Ent. Tonight	Hollywood Sq.	Two of a Kind	Boy Mts. World	Sabrina-Witch	Brother's Kpr	20/20	News	Nightline	
24	News	NBC News	Grace Under	Frasier	Providence "If Memory Serves"	Dateline (In Stereo)	Homicide: Life on the Street			News	Tonight Show	
27	GED	Business Rpt.	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	Nova "Escapade" "Fire/Car Crash" (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2)	Encore! "Russian Music"	Waiting for God	Charlie Rose			
30	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Editors	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	Great Performances						
36	Home Improve.	Mad About You	Seinfeld	Friends	X-Files "Triangle" (R) (In Stereo)	Millennium "Matryoshka"	News	Newsradio	Simpsons		Jerry Springer	
47	(5:00) Wrist Watches				Collectible Knives						Collectible Knives	
50	Simpsons	Simpsons	Friends	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Detroit Red Wings. From the Joe Louis Sports Arena.			News	Sports TV Det.	Friends		Frasier	
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: *** "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" (1957) Jayne Mansfield.				Movie: *** "Desk Set" (1957, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Gig Young.		Rmber WENN	Movie: *** "Battle of the Sexes" (1960, Comedy)				
COM	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money		Movie: "Protocol" (1984) A naive waitress saves a visiting diplomat's life.		Comedy Showcase	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall			
DISC	New House	Fix-It-Line (R)	Wild Discovery "Rats Among Us"		Bomb Detectives (R)		Discovery News "Inferno"	Storm Warning! "Power of Storms"	Bomb Detectives (R)			
ENC	Movie: **** "The Conversation" (1974, Drama) Gene Hackman.				Movie: "White Nights" (1985) A Russian defector becomes stranded back in the USSR.			Movie: *** "Boyz n the Hood" (1991, Drama)				
ESPN	Up Close	Sportscenter			NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at New York Rangers. From Madison Square Garden. (Live)			SportsCentury	Sportscenter			
FAM	New Addams	New Addams	Movie: "Dad, the Angel & Me" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Judge Reinhold.		Movie: "Two of Hearts" (1999, Romance) Gail O'Grady. (In Stereo)			700 Club				
HBO	(4:00) Movie: * "Spice World" (1997) Melanie Brown.		Replacement		Movie: * "One Eight Seven" (1997, Drama) Samuel L. Jackson. "R" (R)		Movie: * "The Patriot" (1998) Steven Seagal. "R" (R)		Dennis Miller			
HIST	Disaster! (R)		20th Century (R)		Night Tulsa Burned		Frontier-Legend: Tecumseh	Modern Marvels (R)	History's Crimes & Trials (R)			
MTV	Countdown	Fanatic Brandy.	News (In Stereo)	News (In Stereo)	Road Rules (R)	Blorhythm (R)		Loveline (R) (In Stereo)	Blame Game	Loveline		
SC	Last Word	Sports News	Sports News	NBA Action (R)	Goin' Deep (R)		This is the PGA Tour (R)	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News			
SCI FI	Quantum Leap		Amazing Stories	Star Trek "Metamorphosis"			Highlander: The Series (In Stereo)	Friday the 13th: The Series	Twilight Zone	Star Trek		
TLC	Home Again (R)	Home Again (R)	Dangerous Food (R)		Paramedics "Knights of Newark"				Paramedics "Knights of Newark"			
TNT	Due South (R) (In Stereo)		ER "Summer Run" (In Stereo)		NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Phoenix Suns. From the America West Arena.			NBA Basketball: Spurs at Lakers				
TOON	Batman: Series	Scooby Doo	Animaniacs	Dexter's Lab	Ed, Edd n Eddy	Cow & Chicken	Powerpuff Girls	Johnny Bravo	Yuckle Duck II	ToonHeads	Space Ghost	Freakazoid!
USA	Hercules: Legendary Jmys.		Xena: Warrior Princess (In Stereo)		Walker, Texas Ranger		Movie: "Basic Instinct" (1992) A cop has a steamy affair with a woman who may be a killer.	Movie: "Twins"				
VH1	Pop-Up Video	Fourplay (R)	Where Are They Now? (In Stereo)		Where Are They Now? (In Stereo)		Great Grammy Performances (In Stereo)		Rock-Roll Jco.	Legends (R)		

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■ ACCIDENT

Train jumps tracks, spills diesel fuel

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — About 2,300 gallons of diesel fuel spilled when the lead engine of a freight train derailed Thursday morning, but no one was injured in the accident.

The derailment happened about 5:15 a.m. on tracks in Lorain, about 25 miles west of Cleveland, said Bob Libkind, a spokesman for Philadelphia-based Conrail.

Libkind said about 2,300 gallons of fuel spilled, about 700 gallons less than initial estimates.

Preliminary reports indicated a track problem may have caused the derailment, Lorain Assistant Fire Chief Randy Hupp said. The gas leak occurred when a piece of rail popped up and punctured the engine's fuel tank, authorities said.

In addition to the lead engine, the front wheels of a second car — another engine — also came off the track.

Hazardous materials crews were cleaning up the spill, which was contained, Hupp said. Conrail also had hired a contractor to help with the cleanup.

The Coast Guard also was on the scene because the spill happened about one mile from Lake Erie, said Tom Kelly, emergency management director for Lorain County.

"There's a lot of tributaries that lead to the lake, and we're keeping an eye on things to make sure the fuel doesn't go into the lake," he said.

The train was en route from Detroit to Newark, N.J., and was carrying new automobiles from assembly plants, Libkind said.

■ SENTENCING

Teen convicted of impregnating sister

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A teen-ager who impregnated his sister when she was 12 was sentenced to six months in jail and six months on an electronic tether Thursday. He could also be deported to his native India.

The girl's immigrant family had to go to court last year to win the right to take her to Kansas for a late-term abortion. Late-term abortions are illegal in Michigan.

Her 18-year-old brother, who was 17 when the girl got pregnant, pleaded guilty in December to criminal sexual conduct. He could have gotten two years in prison.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said it will deport him when he finishes his jail term.

Judge Roland Olzark and prosecutor Steven Kaplan said the parents bear significant responsibility for putting their son and daughter in the same small bedroom.

"I see a young man with an excellent future, absent this offense," the judge said.

Taft refuses to delay execution

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Gov. Bob Taft refused to grant clemency to condemned killer Wilford Berry Jr. on Thursday, leaving only a flurry of last-minute legal filings standing between Berry and the execution he says he wants.

"I find no compelling reason to grant clemency in this case, particularly given the heinous nature of the crime, the decision of the jury, the thorough and detailed appeals process upholding the conviction, Berry's admission of guilt and court rulings finding Mr. Berry competent to waive further appeals," Taft said in a four-page statement.

Berry, who is scheduled to die Friday by lethal injection, would become the first Ohio prisoner to be executed since March 15, 1963. He was convicted of murdering Cleveland baker Charles Mitroff, his boss, during a 1989 robbery from Mitroff's shop.

The Catholic Conference of Ohio had asked Taft to consider commuting Berry's sentence to life in prison even though Berry, 36, has said he would rather die than spend the rest of his life in prison.

Taft's decision left Berry's fate in the hands of the state and federal judges who were considering motions filed by the Ohio

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Bob Taft
Governor of Ohio

Public Defender's Office. The public defenders, working on behalf of Berry's mother and sister, want the courts to delay the execution long enough for another round of psychological tests to determine whether Berry is competent to drop his appeals.

A ruling was expected later Thursday by the full 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati on whether it would recon-

sider a decision by three of judges Wednesday to let the execution proceed. A majority of 15 judges must agree to rehear the case.

Public defenders also asked the Ohio Supreme Court review whether Berry is competent, in light of head injuries suffered in a beating at the Mansfield Correctional Institution in 1997.

CK children ads
cause controversy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Calvin Klein pulled an advertising campaign Wednesday after critics said the ads for children's underwear may have gone too far.

"The comments and reaction that we have received today raised issues that we had not fully considered," the company said in a statement. "As a result, we have decided to discontinue the campaign immediately."

The campaign was to be launched Thursday with a billboard in Times Square, featuring young boys and girls in underwear jumping on a sofa. A black and white photograph of the promotion was published in full-page newspaper ads Wednesday.

"Whether you like it or not you have pedophiles in this society. Anything that could get them excited is detrimental, irresponsible and reckless," said Donald Wildmon, president of American Family Association in Tupelo, Miss. He said the picture is "nothing more than pornography."

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who championed the cleanup of Times Square, had said there was

nothing the city could do about the billboard, which would have been placed among other ads that included scantily clad men and women selling everything from bras to socks.

"The First Amendment allows a whole range of expression," he said. But he added: "I think it was done on purpose, and I think it's in very bad taste."

The company said the campaign to launch Calvin Klein underwear for kids was "intended to show children smiling, laughing and just being themselves."

Klein bought the advertising space from TDI, which leases the space from The New 42nd Street, a nonprofit agency that uses the money from the sale of billboard space to help improve business in the area.

Cora Cahan, director of the nonprofit group, said the ad campaign was not at all offensive and "is sort of sweet."

Bernard Yenelouis of the International Center for Photography in Manhattan said the advertisement was "a very ordinary image," similar to family snapshots.



A new Calvin Klein ad for children's underwear has drawn protests.

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'Condom Ladies' spread prevention messages

The Associated Press

CAMDEN, N.J. — By day and by night, the outreach workers known as "The Condom Ladies" take to the gritty streets here to spread an AIDS prevention message among those most at risk.

They crisscross the city, boldly seeking out prostitutes, needle-using drug addicts, the homeless and corner drug dealers to personally distribute condoms, pamphlets and advice.

Their goal is not only to spread the word about AIDS prevention, but to encourage those at risk to get tested. They offer referrals and will transport clients to testing centers.

"The main message is to be out there on the streets," says Peggy Neumann, who supervises the outreach workers. "Sitting waiting for the phone to ring or someone to come through the doors — the program is not going to work."

Traveling by car they will go almost anywhere: crack houses, brothels, drug corners in some of the most dangerous sections of the impoverished city of 87,000 residents.

Almost anywhere. They carefully avoid 26th Street, a heavy drug trafficking area where dealers politely asked them not to return, saying, "We know what you're trying to do, but we don't want you here."

"Sometimes it gets scary and a little intimidating. But I do what I have to do," says one of the workers, Sadia Sanchez.

Camden ranks ninth among New Jersey cities with more than 600 people infected with the deadly disease since 1981 when reporting began. Nearly 400 more are HIV positive.

The year-round outreach program was launched two years ago by the South Jersey AIDS

Coalition. The coalition also serves Burlington, Gloucester and Salem counties, but runs the outreach effort only in Camden City.

Distributing condoms is partly an attention-getting device, said Tom Sauerman, executive director of the coalition, one of the largest AIDS organizations in the state.

"You walk up to a bunch of corner guys and they're going to stop what they're doing and listen as long as you're dangling a string of condoms," he says.

On a recent cold winter day, the outreach workers were striking out — the regular spots were deserted, unlike the summer months when people actually seek out the Condom Ladies, flagging down their car to get a fresh supply.

Finally, in a seemingly unlikely location, they encounter a rail-thin 20-year-old heroin user standing on a street corner on a busy retail strip. Addicted since he was 14, the young man admits using needles a day earlier.

"You know sharing needles is dangerous?" they ask.

In a brief exchange, they tell the man that a testing center is located just across the street. He agrees to make an appointment and they promise to check on him next time they come around.

The women say their audience needs more than the "just say no" abstinence message. They try to give a street-tailored message without passing judgment.

"I always tell them, 'You only have one life. Why are you putting yourself at risk,'" says Sanchez.

Sometimes the Condom Ladies accompany a mobile AIDS testing van as it makes its rounds. Other times, they go out in the wee hours of the morning, when those at risk are more likely to ven-



Associated Press Photo

Peggy Neumann, right, gestures toward a nearby AIDS testing facility while trying to persuade a 20-year-old heroin user to get himself tested during an intervention walk in Camden, N.J., Dec. 14, 1998. Neumann and Sadia Sanchez, left, work with the AIDS coalition of South New Jersey in the streets of Camden by confronting drug users, dealers, prostitutes and other individuals at risk of infection.

ture outside.

They log up to 400 miles a month, reaching about 20 to 30 people a day. Since the program began in January 1997, the volunteers have recorded about 700 encounters.

They give out advice as freely as they dole out condoms — two per person.

"The guys are like, 'The condom ladies are here,'" says Sanchez. "I give out the lecture first, then I give out the condoms."

The women turn a blind eye to any illegal activity; their sole purpose is to get their message out. Besides, they don't want to jeopardize their hard-earned trust.

Yeltsin warns Clinton against starting airstrikes in Yugoslavia

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin warned President Clinton not to launch airstrikes against Yugoslavia, even if it fails to meet a deadline on reaching peace with Kosovo rebels, the Russian leader said today.

"We will not allow Kosovo to be touched," Yeltsin said he told Clinton in a recent phone conversation.

"I conveyed my opinion by letter and by telephone to Clinton, that this

[bombing attack] won't do. That's it," Yeltsin told reporters today before talks with European officials.

The presidential press service said Yeltsin made the remarks during recent talks with Clinton, but did not specify when the discussion took place.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Clinton had not had any recent discussions with Yeltsin concerning Kosovo and airstrikes. Lockhart said the United States has worked closely with the Russians on Kosovo, "but we

reserve the right to act in NATO's self-interest if that's necessary."

"And we will if we don't get the conclusion we need to get at the peace talks," Lockhart said.

Asked about the buildup of air forces in the area, Lockhart said, "The secretary of defense is taking prudent steps to be ready if military force is needed."

Yeltsin was answering a reporter's question about his reaction to the United States' decision Wednesday to send

an additional 51 planes to Europe.

The United States was moving the planes in preparation for possible NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia if it does not sign a peace agreement with Kosovo rebels and accept NATO peacekeeping troops.

The talks between Yugoslavia and the Kosovo rebels are being held in Rambouillet, France, mediated by a six-nation contact group that includes the United States, Russia, France, Britain, Germany and Italy.

The contact group has set a deadline of noon Saturday for reaching a peace agreement.

Yeltsin did not say how Russia would respond if NATO launched airstrikes.

The Russian leader has issued similar warnings in the past, telling the Americans not to bomb Iraq during the periodic standoffs over United Nations weapons inspections in the Arab nation.

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Female students gain hands-on science experience

By CARRIE DAMSCHRODER
The BG News

Seventh, eleventh, and twelfth graders are being encouraged today to reach out and explore the sciences. The annual Women in Science conference, organized by Continuing Education, is being held in the Student Union throughout the day.

The program consists of 144 women who will participate in hands-on experience science activities directed by professional women in fields of science.

The professionals will also be sharing what motivated and inspired them to begin their study in science, how they prepared for their career through education, what they do on the job by sharing a typical day and interesting experiences from their work.

Joyce Kepke founded the program to promote women to study the sciences and pursue careers in such areas as science, math, engineering, and technology.

Since women do not pursue science careers as much as men, the program addresses this prob-

lem through role models. Young women are introduced to positive role models in science, math, engineering, and technology, giving them a positive scientific/mathematics experience.

Ann Betts, assistant director of Continuing Education conferences, and Charlene Waggoner, biological sciences lecturer, organized this year's conference. Both women are very excited about the possible outcomes of the day.

"A major message for these women is to keep taking math and science courses now," said Waggoner. "If we simply manage

to encourage young women to continue to take math and science courses so that they don't limit their career options, then we feel we are winning."

Waggoner said that there will be a very diverse group of career presenters at the conference.

"They do not include simply traditional nerds in lab coats scientists. The panelists are people young women can reasonably aspire to emulate," she said.

Betsy Bunner, AIDS education project director, will be speaking at the conference on how her work in HIV/AIDS has impacted her as a woman. She current-

ly teaches MEDT 205, a class on AIDS at the University.

Bunner wants to develop an interest on the part of women in the area of HIV/AIDS. She also believes that the conference "is attempting to show how broad an area science is and since women traditionally do not explore the field of science as often as men, it is an attempt to balance the scale."

The keynote speaker this year will be Jodi Haney, assistant professor of science education.

"A goal for the next decade should be for women to seek and secure leadership roles in sci-

ence," said Haney. "This program is about opening minds opportunity."

"It may be some of the most important words that I speak this year," Haney said, explaining how she is excited but also a little nervous about speaking.

Partners for Community Action has provided financial support for the program as well as for a few individuals. Support for the hands-on experience have been provided through the Orphan Chemicals program.

Next year the conference will be held earlier on Nov. 5.

COTTON

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aimed toward recreating the original Cotton Club. She added that the office has been researching since January to put this show together.

"We have been doing a lot of research and listening to a lot of music," Shuford said. "I think it is going to be fairly authentic."

Brown said students decided to base the dinner theater on the

Cotton Club because it was a major part of African-American history, especially African-American entertainment. She believes the dinner theater will be an effective way to educate because it is entertaining.

"The focus is going to be on entertainment through education," she said. "People can relate more because it is more interesting."

Brown also said the dinner theater will give University students a chance to display their talent.

"People went to the Cotton Club to see the stars," Brown said. "This dinner will give students a chance to display their talents."

Jameson agreed, saying the variety of talent at the University is unbelievable.

"There is a wealth of talent," she said. "The show could go on forever and the students would be glad to do it."

Brown added that the dinner theater has also given minority students a connection. She said one minority student was considering leaving the University, yet after getting involved with the Cotton Club she decided to stay.

Jameson agreed. She said the show has brought many people together. She has been involved with the dinner theater since it began 10 years ago. She said in the past they have had themes, such as the Underground Railroad and Big Board Night.

"It changes every year and just keeps getting better," Jameson said. "This is the first year we have sold out though."

Jameson said they originally intended to only have six tables for the dinner theater, but had to upgrade to 17 tables as the demand grew.

"It just keeps growing," she said. "We are going to have two shows next year. People just keep coming and telling their friends they missed a great show and then they come next year."

MEIJER

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than Maumee," she said.

The location of the store is another contentious issue.

In August of 1992, the Bowling Green City Council blocked the rezoning of the property on Wooster Street east of Interstate 75, but that vote was overturned by the Wood County Court in mid-1994. The Meijer store is the first retail property in an area set aside by the city mostly for industrial and office space.

"One concern is that with a presence like Meijer out there, that the whole [I-75] interchange is going to be developed," said Mayor Hoffman. "Already, there's been talk of developing

the south side of the interchange. This means utilities and more development out there."

Hoffman said that the city council refused to rezone the property because a large retail store such as Meijer in that location did not fit into the city's master plan.

He also noted that the store will increase traffic on Wooster Street.

"More people will be moving from the west side to the east side of town," he said. "We're beginning talks with the University to widen Wooster."

BGSU President Sidney Ribeau confirmed that the city and the University were beginning to talk about the increase in traffic, but said that the earliest

any widening could take place is 2004. Ribeau said that he hadn't seen any preliminary plans and was skeptical of the widening because of the proximity of some University buildings to Wooster Street.

"The safety of students is my number one priority when considering something like this," he said.

Large retailers Wal-Mart and Kmart declined to comment for this article. Those stores might have the most to lose by the opening of Meijer.

"I think that there's not a lot of overlap between what we offer at the mall and what Meijer offers," said Isaacs, echoing the sentiments of city business leaders. "On the other hand, there's

not a lot of money to spend in town. Our city is not a big city."

"People are going to shop at Meijer," she said. "We may lose money initially, but in the long run, I don't think it will be harmful to the mall. There's still interest in opening up shops here."

It may be that the same relatively strong retail economy that attracted Meijer to Bowling Green will enable smaller local businesses to weather the storm of the store's opening.

"Hopefully," said Isaacs, "the city's big enough for all of us."

CHILDHOOD

Continued from page one.

they have been working on the concept of "re-inventing" childhood for a while.

"I've never seen anything more comprehensive," Bengtson said. "The central theme is the concept of children. Children have gone from being a resource to a family to being a resource to society."

Sealand has written four books and contributed to a

dozen others. Her book "Public Wealth and Private Life: Foundation Philanthropy and the Reshaping of American Society, From the Progressive Era to the New Deal" won the Ohio Academy of History's 1998 Book Award.

Sealand also serves as a consultant to the PBS series "The American Experience," and editing a volume on the history of American public health.

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Blast From the Past' offers irresistible romance

By ERIK PEPPE
The BG News

Sometimes it's absolutely possible to be cynical.

I go into most romantic comedies as a cynic. I'm determined to see the hokiness and the sheer manipulation of filmmakers who desperately want to make a marketable, palatable "romantic" comedy.

Usually I can dismiss the lameless string-pulling of romantic comedy with an ironically detached comment that provides some self-satisfied laughter.



Then I see a romantic comedy like "Blast From the Past", and realize that cynicism is pointless.

"Blast From the Past" certainly won't win any points for originality.

Basically, the picture is an extended "meet cute" in which boy pursues girl, complications ensue, boy gets girl, happiness ensues. What makes the movie work is an interesting premise and a collection of good performances.

The movie begins in the early 1960s. Nuclear paranoia has gripped the nation and bomb shelters are being built at an exponential rate. A brilliant, if decidedly loopy, Cal Tech professor (Christopher Walken is great in a rare non-psychotic

part) has designed the mother of fallout shelters — a kitschy day-glo wonderland that replicates the domestic wet dream of sitcom-style 1960s housing.

After confusing a downed plane as a bomb dropped by the Russians, he herds his family into the shelter, where they will remain for the next 35 years.

Cut to modern day California. The family is seized with cabin fever.

Mother (Sissy Spacek in a wickedly smart comedic performance) has turned to downing cooking sherry at every available moment.

Dad is sick, and son — the appropriately named Adam — wants to find a wife, preferably "one that doesn't glow."

Adam is portrayed by Brendan Fraser in his latest innocent-confronts-harsh-reality role. After "George of the Jungle" and "Encino Man", Fraser can play this part in his sleep.

Thankfully, though, Fraser has enough charm and professionalism that he injects the role with energy and a degree of dignity. Instead of making Adam a slack-jawed doofus, Fraser makes him a sweetly naive gentleman for whom things like cynicism and ironic detachment do not exist.

Amidst the cultural and social fall-out, Adam meets the inevitably named Eve (Alicia Silverstone, proving to be a most appealing romantic lead). Adam and Eve banter and argue, even-

'Blast From the Past'

Starring: Christopher Walken, Alicia Silverstone, Brendan Fraser, Sissy Spacek
NOW says: 'Blast From the Past' rises above what you'd expect from a romantic comedy.

★★★

tually falling in love. Fraser and Silverstone work together nicely, demonstrating ample chemistry.

Thrown into this engaging mix is wide-eyed Dave Foley as Eve's homosexual roommate. Foley steals every scene he's in, taking a stereotypical gay char-

acter and infusing him with sharp wit and impeccable timing.

Also floating on the periphery is a whack-job religious zealot, (convinced Fraser is the second coming of Christ), some sly satire at modern amenities like adult bookstores and therapy, and a few homages to the masterpiece "The Atomic Cafe".

Perhaps the best way to describe "Blast From the Past" is as "Pleasantville" in reverse. While the movie doesn't aspire to the heights and ambition of that masterwork, "Blast From the Past" is an engaging, light as the breeze, romantic comedy.

Message in a Bottle' is nice story, decent movie

By LIZ PECEK
The BG News

What would you do if you found a bottle lying along the beach? Well, probably do the same thing that Theresa (Robin Wright) in "Message in a Bottle" does ... pick it up!

Chicago Tribune researcher Theresa finds a bottle lying along the coast of Cape Cod. There is a beautiful message inside, written by a man to a woman. She shares the message with some of her co-workers. As a result, the letter is published.

Surprisingly, people from along the eastern coast respond to the letter, having found other letters by the same author and his beloved.

Theresa tracks down the author of the letter, which brings her to North Carolina. Putting the finishing touches on a new boat that he is building, Garret (Kevin Costner) looks up to find Theresa gazing at him. Although she does not identify her real reason for meeting him, Theresa starts a relationship with Garret. Her entire life is changed because of this, although Garret is only in her life for a short time.

Robin Wright (*Princess Bride* and *State of Grace*) does an amazing job in the role of

'Message in Bottle'

Starring: Kevin Costner, Robin Wright
NOW says: Charming plot, good acting, but 'Message in a Bottle' is nothing stellar.

★★★

Theresa. Although her character is somewhat weak, she makes Theresa multi-dimensional — weak yet strong in some ways.

Kevin Costner (*The Bodyguard* and *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*) takes on a somewhat different role in this film. His character is quite vulnerable, showing a weaker side that we are usually not used to seeing from Costner. However, Costner succeeds in keeping Garret from being pathetic; instead, he portrays a hurt yet strong individual.

Overall, the acting is well done. The plot is also charming, and it moves along at a steady pace. The ending is somewhat surprising. However, "Message in a Bottle" doesn't get complete praise, it lacks an element that all movies need ... more excitement, more action. It's a nice story and all, but it is not the best movie that you will ever see.

Visiting poet wows crowd with humor, heart

MIKE HAMMER
The BG News

When asked to comment on his biggest accomplishment, Stephen Dunn said he has always been able to keep his poetry moving forward.

From the beginning of his writing career, "I was an older younger writer," at 29-years-old he has had luck with publishers. The first time he sent his work out he was published in *The Atlantic*.

From then on he has published a constant stream of work, 10 poetry and two prose collections.

Dunn attended graduate school at Syracuse, one of the best creative writing programs in America. His journey "has not been without anxiety and not without frustration." The oldest student in his classes, his motive for writing was "dissatisfaction with other peoples version of the world"

Teachers/poets, Don Justice and Philip Booth, helped Dunn to become one of the most accessible and widely liked poets in recent years.

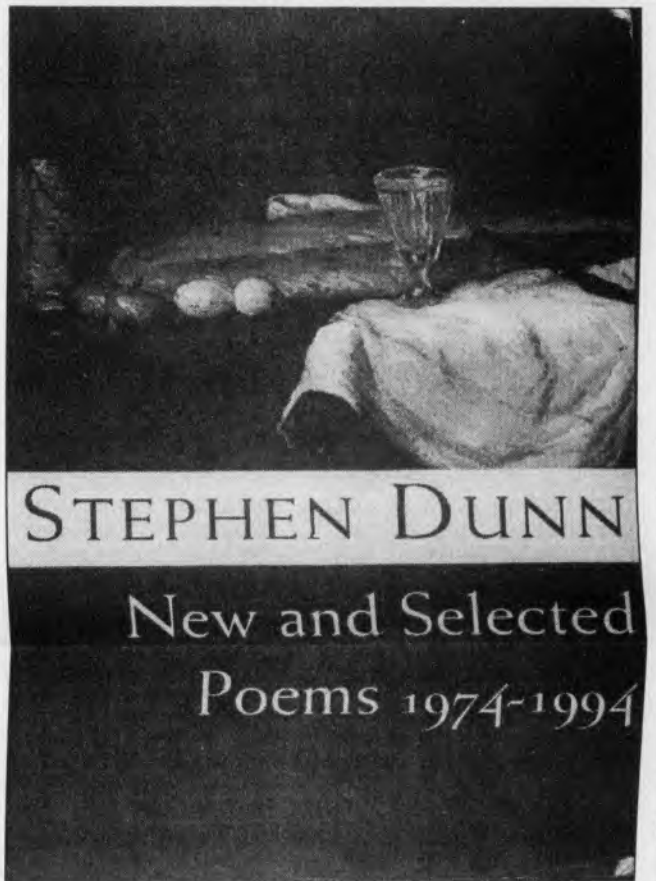
His newest book is called *Riffs and Reciprocities: Prose Pairs*. The

book came out of "a little desperation," Dunn said. A friend asked him to write something about shadows and reflections, he became interested in the idea of pairing poems and a year and a half later, one of the most original poetry books in years was done.

Reading mostly from *Riffs and Reciprocities* and his *New and Selected Poems 1974-1994*, Dunn enthralled the crowd in room 117 Olscamp, which was filled to capacity and had people sitting in the aisles. A microphone clipped to his shirt, a ping sounded when he talked, as if we were in a submarine and not a classroom, but none of us cared. His voice was that of a master storyteller that has been working his craft for over 20 years. He made us laugh and one audience member cried out "Wow!" after one poem and Dunn responded "Would you like to come with me to other readings?"

Dunn's poems have local grocers and mechanics, men and women in love, mountains, horses, plains, crows and the government. There is a wonderful feel to Dunn's poems, a feel of understanding, commonality.

Dunn lives in southern New Jersey and teaches at Richard



STEPHEN DUNN New and Selected Poems 1974-1994

Photo Provided
Dunn read directly from his collection *New and Selected Poems 1974-1994* yesterday at Olscamp Hall. The collection spans two decades and 10 collections of Dunn's poetry.

Stockton University. He teaches creative writing which he considers a "generic" term for what writers do.

According to Dunn the writer's job is "...to tell people the truth and still keep them alive." I like that.

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BROADCAST STATIONS												
11	FoodSever II	Classic Country	College Basketball: Kentucky at Arkansas or Miami at Connecticut. (L)				PGA Golf: Nissan Open - Third Round. Pacific Palisades, Calif. (Live) (L)					
13	College Basketball: Northwestern at Ohio State. (Live)						Paid Program	Horse Racing	College Basketball: North Carolina at Virginia. (Live)			
23	Hang Time II	Inside Stuff	Toledo Storm	Olympic Gold	Track and Field: D.C. Invitational.		NBA Showtime	NBA Basketball: Regional Coverage - Rockets at Heat or SuperSonics at Jazz				
27	Origins-Wolf	Victory Garden	Your House	This Old House	Yankee Shop	Hometime: Log	Am. Woodshop	Cook-Caprial	Joanna Lund	Trailblaze: Adv.	Nature (In Stereo) (L)	
30	Michigan	Northern Expor	This Old House	Yankee Shop	Hometime: Log	Know Your Fire	Jacques Pepin	Easy Cookin'	Joy of Painting	Brenda Harris	New Garden	Victory Garden
36	Homers-Wkshp	More-Game	Movie: ★★½ "The Running Man" (1987) Arnold Schwarzenegger.				Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (L)	Earth: Final Conflict (In Stereo) (L)			Xena: Warrior Princess (In Stereo)	
47	(11:00) Pocket Watches										Antiques	
50	Movie: ★★ "American Ninja" (1985, Adventure) Michael Dudikoff.										Viper "My Fair Hoodlums" (L)	Martin "Beat It" Living Single (L)
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: ★★½ "Winchester 73" (1950, Western) James Stewart.						Movie: ★★ "Land of the Pharaohs" (1955, Drama) Jack Hawkins.				Movie: ★★ "Gidget Goes to Rome" (1963, Comedy) Cindy Carol.	
COM	Daily Show (R)	Daily Show (R)	Young Comedians (R)				Movie: ★★ "The Favor" (1994, Comedy) Harley Jane Kozak, Bill Pullman.				Absolutely Fab.	Absolutely Fab.
DISC	Epicurious (R)	Epicurious (R)	Discovery News	Inferno (R)			Into the Unknown (R)				Ultimate Guide "Big Cats" (R)	Space Colonies: Stars
ENC	(11:15) Movie: "The Southern Star"	Movie: ★★½ "Honkytonk Man" (1982, Drama) Clint Eastwood. (In Stereo)					Movie: ★★ "Bloodhounds of Broadway" (1989)				Movie: ★½ "Empire Records" (1995, Comedy-Drama)	
ESPN	College Basketball: Xavier at Massachusetts. (Live)						PBA Bowling: Flagship Open. From Erie, Pa. (Live)				North American Int'l Auto Show	Senior PGA Golf
FAM	Camp Candy	Eekstravag.	Bad Dog	Walter Melon			3 Friends, Jerry "Pee-wee Play."				New Addams	Mr. Bean
HBO	Movie: ★★ "Selena" (1997, Biography) Jennifer Lopez. PG (L)						Movie: ★★ "Sleep, Baby, Sleep" (1995, Drama) Tracey Gold. (In Stereo)				Lifestories	Movie: "Beavis and Butt-head Do America" (1996) (L)
HIST	Shaka Zulu (R) (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 5)						Shaka Zulu (R) (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 5)				Shaka Zulu (R) (In Stereo) (Part 4 of 5)	
MTV	Road Rules (R)	Road Rules (R)	Jams Countdown (In Stereo)				Rock 'n' Jock Bowling Ball				Jewbreaker	Road Rules (R)
SC	College Basketball: Miami-Ohio at Bowling Green State. (Live)						Women's College Basketball: Southern Mississippi at Tulane. (Live)				Women's College Basketball: Texas A&M at Texas. (Live)	
SCI FI	Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)	Sliders "Slidegate" (In Stereo) (L)					Welcome to Paradox (In Stereo) (L)				Movie: ★★ "Scanners II: The New Order" (1991) David Hewlett.	"Scanners III: The Takeover" (1992)
TLC	Home Again (R)	Home Again (R)	Men-Toolbelts	Men-Toolbelts			Home Savvy				Home Again (R)	Home Again (R)
TNT	Movie: ★★½ "Cahill, United States Marshal" (1973) John Wayne.						Movie: ★★ "Firecracker" (1968, Western) James Stewart, Henry Fonda.				Movie: ★★ "Buck and the Preacher" (1972, Drama) Sidney Poitier.	
TOON	Tuckie Duck II	Waynehead	Road Rovers	Freakazoid!			Beetlejuice				2 Stupid Dogs	Scoby Doo
USA	Movie: "The Color of Courage" (1999, Drama) Linda Hamilton. (L)						Movie: ★★ "Kuffs" (1992, Comedy) Christian Slater. (In Stereo) (L)				Movie: ★★ "Twins" (1988, Comedy) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (L)	
VH1	Before They Were Rock Stars IV	Grammy Previews (R) (In Stereo)					Behind the Music "Boy George"				VH1 to One (R) (In Stereo)	Behind the Music "Shania Twain"

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BROADCAST STATIONS												
11	News (L)	CBS News	ER "The Match Game" (In Stereo)				Early Edition (In Stereo) (L)				Walker, Texas Ranger (L)	News (L)
13	News (L)	ABC World News	Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)				Movie: ★★½ "A Very Brady Sequel" (1996, Comedy) Shelley Long. (L)				Love American Style (In Stereo) (L)	News (L)
23	News (L)	NBC News	Better Homes	Cash Explosion			Saturday Night Live				Profilier "Otis, California" (L)	News (L)
27	Austin City Limits (In Stereo)		Lawrence Welk: Senior Citizens				Ballykissangel "The Reckoning"				Antiques Roadshow (L)	News (L)
30	Travels-Europe	Travels-Europe	Lawrence Welk: Senior Citizens				America's Scenic Rail Journeys				Antiques Roadshow (L)	News (L)
36	Hercules: Legendary Jmys.	V.L.P., "Val on the Run" (In Stereo)					Cops (R)				America's Most Wanted	News (L)
47	(5:00) Antiques						Showbiz Collection					News (L)
50	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	Friends (L)	Friends (L)			Legacy "The Rivals" (In Stereo) (L)				Love Boat: The Next Wave (L)	News (L)
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: ★★½ "Friendly Persuasion" (1956, Drama) Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire. (L)						Movie: ★★ "River of No Return" (1954, Western)				Movie: ★★ "Beach Party" (1963, Comedy) Robert Cummings.	
COM	Bob-Margaret	Critic	Comedy Showcase				Movie: ★★½ "Stripes" (1981, Comedy) Bill Murray, Harold Ramis.				South Park (L)	Bob-Margaret
DISC	Ultimate Guide "Dogs" (R)		Storm Warning! "Power of Storms"				Wild Discovery: Animal Weapons				Impossible Journeys	Justice Files "Serial Killers" (R)
ENC	(4:45) Movie: "RocketMan" (1997) Harland Williams. (L)						Movie: ★★ "Last Man Standing" (1996) Bruce Willis.				Movie: ★★½ "Bram Stoker's Dracula" (1992, Horror) Gary Oldman. (In Stereo) (L)	
ESPN	Senior PGA Golf: GTE Classic	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Providence at Villanova. (Live)				College Basketball: Nebraska at Texas Tech. (Live)				Sportscenter (L)	
FAM	Movie: "Free Fall" (1999, Drama) Jaclyn Smith. (In Stereo)						Movie: "Dangerous Waters" (1999, Adventure) Connie Sellecca.				Movie: "Panic in the Skies" (1996, Suspense) Kate Jackson. (In Stereo)	
HBO	Movie: ★★ "Aspen Extreme" (1992, Drama) Paul Gross. PG-13 (L)						Movie: ★★ "The Replacement Killers" (1998) R (L)				Boxing: Felix Trinidad vs. Pernell Whitaker. Felix Trinidad vs. Pernell Whitaker. (L)	
HIST	Shaka Zulu (R) (In Stereo) (Part 5 of 5)						Save Our History: The Underground Railroad				Gettysburg: Victory at All Cost (R)	
MTV	Celebrity Death	Tom Green (R)	Jawbreaker	Boardblast (R)			Ultra Sound: Nine Days				Jams Countdown (R) (In Stereo)	Rock 'n' Jock Bowling Ball (R)
SC	Halls of Fame	NBA Action	Cavs	NBA Basketball: New Jersey Nets at Cleveland Cavaliers. From Gund Arena. (Live)			FOX Sports News				FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News
SCI FI	(5:00) Movie: "Scanners 3"		Movie: ★½ "Scanner Cop" (1993, Science Fiction) Daniel Quinn.				Movie: ★½ "Scanners: The Showdown" (1994) Daniel Quinn.				Movie: ★½ "Scanner Cop" (1993)	
TLC	Senior Racers Inside look at the world of supercar racing. (R)						Too Extreme				Too Extreme	Too Extreme (R)
TNT	Movie: ★★ "Buffalo Soldiers" (1997, Western) Danny Glover. (L)						Movie: ★★ "Trading Places" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd.				Movie: ★★½ "Howling III" (1987, Horror) Barry Otto.	
TOON	Jonny Quest	Jonny Quest	Ghosts-Scoby	Flintstones (L)			Movie: ★★ "Charlotte's Web" (1973) Voices of Debbie Reynolds.				Acme Hour	The Net "Death of an Angel" (R) (L)
USA	Movie: ★½ "Problem Child" (1990, Comedy) John Ritter. (In Stereo) (L)						Movie: ★★ "Problem Child 2" (1991, Comedy) John Ritter. (In Stereo) (L)				La Femme Nikita "Not Was" (R) (L)	
VH1	Pop-Up Video	Pop-Up Video	Video Timeline	Video Timeline			Rock-Roll Jee.				Rock-Roll Jee.	Behind the Music "Bette Midler"

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SUNDAY

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
11	Tae-Bo	College Basketball: Michigan at Indiana. (Live) (L)					PGA Golf: Nissan Open - Final Round. Pacific Palisades, Calif. (Live) (L)					
13	Stan Joplin	Paid Program	Siskel & Ebert	Figure Skating: U.S. Championships Exhibition. Salt Lake City. (L)			College Basketball: Louisville at Cincinnati. (Live)					
23	TBA	NBA Showtime	NBA Basketball: Regional Coverage - Bulls at Knicks or Pistons at Spurs				NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets at Orlando Magic. From Orlando Arena. (Live) (L)					
27	Firing Line	Editors	Africans in America: "Brotherly Love" (R) (L)				Foto-Novelas (R)				Week-Business	McLaughlin
30	Woodwright	Am. Woodshop	This Old House	Home Cooking	Jewish Cooking	Christina Cocks	America Sews				Lawrence Welk: Senior Citizens	Healthweek (L)
36	Movie: ★½ "The Scarlet Letter" (1995, Drama) Demi Moore.						Skilling: Downhill Series. (In Stereo)				NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Buffalo Sabres. From Marine Midland Arena. (In Stereo) (L)	
47	(11:00) Gemstones						Collectible Knives				Collectible Knives	
50	Moeha (L)	Clueless (L)	Malcolm-Eddie	Between Bros.			Movie: ★★½ "Malcolm X" (1992, Biography) Denzel Washington.				Movie: ★★½ "Malcolm X" (1992, Biography) Denzel Washington.	
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	(11:30) Movie: ★★ "Black Like Me" (1964, Drama)						Movie: ★★½ "The Grass Is Greener" (1960, Comedy) Cary Grant.				Movie: ★★ "Fires Within" (1991, Drama) Jimmy Smits.	GtRomances
COM	Movie: ★½ "You Can't Hurry Love" (1988, Comedy) David Packer.						Movie: ★½ "Meatballs" (1979, Comedy) Bill Murray, Harvey Atkin.				Saturday Night Live	Movie: ★★½ "Stripes" (1981)
DISC	Discovery News	Strange Powers	Vital Signs "101" (R)				Pyro-Tech (R)				Real ER (R)	Terror Technicians (R)
ENC	(11:50) Movie: ★★½ "The Fortune" (1975, Comedy)						Movie: ★★ "Silent Movie" (1976) Mel Brooks.				Movie: ★★½ "Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise"	Movie: ★★½ "Real Genius" (1985) Val Kilmer.
ESPN	Sportscenter	Equestrian: AGA Championship.	Eclipse Awards	Racing awards.			Skilling: World Pro Mogul Tour.				Soccer: Chile at United States. Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Live)	Senior PGA Golf
FAM	Camp Candy	Eekstravag.	Bad Dog	Walter Melon			3 Friends, Jerry "Pee-wee Play."				New Addams	Mr. Bean
HBO	(11:00) Movie: "One Fine Day" PG						Movie: ★★ "The Woman Who Loved Elvis" (1993)				Movie: ★½ "New York Stories" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Nick Nolte. PG	8MM: First Look
HIST	(11:00) Movie: "Left-Handed"						Frontier: Legends-North.				Knives	Frontier-Legend: Tecumseh
MTV	Rock 'n' Jock Bowling Ball (R)						Celebrity Death				Tom Green (R)	Tom Green (R)
SC	Women's College Basketball: George Washington at Virginia Tech.						College Basketball: Rhode Island at St. Joseph's. (Live)				Women's College Basketball: Arizona State at Oregon State. (Live)	
SCI FI	Alien Nation "Pilot" (L)						Earth 2 "Moon Cross" (In Stereo)				Movie: ★★ "Cool World" (1992, Fantasy) Kim Basinger, Gabriel Byrne.	★ "The Return of Swamp Thing"
TLC	Home Savvy (R)	Home Savvy (R)	Live From the Sea (R)				Home Planet (R)				Riddles of Sand and Ice (R)	Third Planet (R)
TNT	In the Heat of the Night (In Stereo)						Movie: ★★ "In the Heat of the Night: By Duty Bound" (1995, Drama)				Movie: ★★ "Rocky II" (1979, Drama) Rocky stages a rematch with champion Apollo Creed.	"Trading Places"
TOON	Alvin-Chipmunks	Alvin-Chipmunks	Alvin-Chipmunks	Alvin-Chipmunks	Alvin-Chipmunks	Alvin-Chipmunks	Alvin-Chipmunks				Alvin-Chipmunks	Alvin-Chipmunks
USA	Movie: ★½ "RoboCop 3" (1993)						Movie: ★★ "Meteorites" (1998, Science Fiction) Tom Wopat. (In Stereo) (L)				Movie: ★★ "Asteroid" (1997) Annabella Sciorra. Huge fragments of a disintegrating comet threaten Earth.	
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11	News (L)	CBS News	60 Minutes (In Stereo) (L)		Touched by an Angel (In Stereo)		Movie: "Too Rich -- The Secret Life of Doris Duke" (1999) Lauren Bacall.		News (L)		ER (In Stereo)	
13	News (L)	ABC Wild News	Movie: ★★ "Mr. Holland's Opus" (1995, Drama) A music teacher shapes the lives of his young charges. (L)				Practice (In Stereo) (L)		News (L)		Siskel & Ebert	
23	NBA Basketball: Regional Coverage -- Nets at Pacers or Lakers at SuperSonics						Movie: ★★½ "Eraser" (1996) A government agent protects a witness from gunrunners. (L)		News (L)		Pensacola-Wi	
27	(5:00) Nova "Escape!" (L)		America's Scenic Rail Journeys		Nature "Extraordinary Cats" (L)		Masterpiece Theatre "Bramwell"		Crown & Country (L)		Monty Python	Monty Python
30	Tony Brown	Religion-Ethics	Natural World (In Stereo) (L)		Nature "Extraordinary Cats" (L)		Masterpiece Theatre "Bramwell"		Mystery! "Heat of the Sun" (L)		Crown & Country	
36	Seinfeld (L)	Friends (L)	World's Funniest! (In Stereo) (L)		Simpsons (L)	That '70s Show	X-Files "Agua Mala" (In Stereo) (L)		X-Files "End Game" (L)		Walker, Texas Ranger (In Stereo)	
47	(5:00) Collectible Knives				Wrist Watches						Wrist Watches	
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AMC	Movie: ★★½ "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?" (1952)		Behind-Screen		Movie: ★★½ "The Alamo" (1960) Wayne directed this account of the historic Texas battle.			Movie: ★★ "Don't Bother to Knock" (1952, Drama)				
COM	(5:00) Movie: ★★½ "Stripes" (1981)	Saturday Night Live Bill Murray. (L)			Movie: ★★½ "Meatballs" (1979, Comedy) Bill Murray, Harvey Atkin.			Dana Carvey: Critic's Choice (R)		Daily Show (R)	Upright Citizen	
DISC	High Speed Chase (R)		First Dogs (R)		Skin Deep		Survive IV		Restoring Faces-Plastic		FBI Files "Murdering Cowboy" (R)	
ENC	(4:30) Movie:	Movie: ★★½ "So I Married an Axe Murderer" (1993)				Movie: "An American Werewolf in London" (1981)		Movie: ★½ "An American Werewolf in Paris" (1997) Tom Everett Scott.		"Dogfight" (1991)		
ESPN	Senior PGA Golf: GTE Classic		Sportscenter		NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Philadelphia Flyers. From the First Union Center. (Live) (L)			Sportscenter (L)				
FAM	Movie: "The Ditchdigger's Daughters" (1997, Drama) Carl Lumbly.				North and South (Part 1 of 6)			North and South (Part 2 of 6)				
HBO	(5:00) Movie: "The Grass Harp" (L)	Movie: ★★ "The Saint" (1997, Adventure) Val Kilmer. PG-13 (L)				Sopranos "Down Neck" (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "Amistad" (1997, Drama) Morgan Freeman. R (L)				
HIST	Save Our History: Underground		History Undercover (R)		Tales of the Gun (R)		Sworn to Secrecy		History Undercover (R)		True Action Adventures (R)	
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SC	Motorcycle Racing: Arenacross.		Soccer: English Premier League -- Teams to Be Announced.				Goin' Deep		FOX Sports News		FOX Sports News	
SCI FI	(5:00) Movie: "Return-Swamp"	Space: Above and Beyond (L)			Dark Skies "We Shall Overcome"		Burning Zone "Hall of the Serpent"		Visitor "Reunion" (In Stereo) (L)		Mystery Science Theater 3000 (L)	
TLC	Nature's Fury The forces of nature.		How'd They Do That?		Asteroid Impact (R)		Volcano Alert! (R)		Return of the Plagues (R)		Asteroid Impact (R)	
TNT	(5:30) Movie: ★★ "Trading Places" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy.				Movie: "Passing Glory" (1999, Drama) Andre Braugher, Rip Tom. (L)		Movie: "Passing Glory" (1999, Drama) Andre Braugher. (In Stereo) (L)					
TOON	Alvin-Chipmunks Alvin-Chipmunks		Alvin-Chipmunks Alvin-Chipmunks		Flintstones (L)		Tex Avery		ToonHeads		Tom and Jerry	Johnny Bravo
USA	(3:00) Movie: ★★ "Asteroid" (1997)	WWF Sunday Night Heat (L)				Pacific Blue "Cruz Control" (R) (L)		Silk Stalkings		Tom and Jerry	Johnny Bravo	Ed, Edd n Eddy
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Freshman improves role on team



BG News File Photo

Freshman forward Len Matela posts up a defender earlier in the season.

BY PETE STELLA
The BG News

Standing at 6-foot-7 and 220 pounds, Len Matela is a hard person to miss on or off the court.

Matela, who resides in northern Indiana but is originally from the south side of Chicago, is a freshman on the Bowling Green men's basketball team. But being a freshman in college sports really doesn't mean anything, as can be seen on the basketball team. A freshman could be just as good or better as an upperclassman.

"My whole college experience in basketball has been all positive," Matela said of his first year on the team. "I knew I would have a chance to play this year but I also knew that I would have to work for it."

Matela has seen his stock grow on the team. He started off the season as a predominant bench player, who only saw a few minutes a game, but blossomed into a starter for several games.

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"It would be different if I started every game, scored 20 a game and lost all the time cause that would be no fun at all. Now, I can come off the bench, play for 15 or 20 minutes, contribute, score a couple points, grab a couple rebounds and win. You can't ask for more than that."

Len Matela

Men's Basketball forward

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So far, Matela's career as a college basketball player has been one for the books. He has already started seven games for the Falcons and has played in all 23 games so far. He averages 5.8 points per game and 5.2 rebounds a game. He also had his parents watching him as he played at Indiana University and had a little chat with Indiana University coach Bob Knight after the game.

Matela is also a member of a team in one of the most competitive conferences in the country. With six of the seven teams in the Mid American Conference East Division (which BG is in) headed for the play-offs, Matela has played in some huge games.

"I believe that the Toledo game and win was the biggest win of the year so far," Matela said. "We played the whole first half in a smoke screen. When it was over, we were saying 'are we gonna play in this?' We couldn't even see the upper deck."

During the announcement of the starting line-ups at the Toledo game at Savage Hall, fireworks and flames were set off in

an amazing pre-game light show.

"It was really hard sitting in there, trying to listen to coach and also trying to look at what is going on above you," Dakich said. "Everyone wanted to see what was happening. I have never seen anything like that in any type of level of basketball."

Against Miami at Oxford, Matela and the Falcons had the dangerous task of trying to guard Miami superstar Wally Szczerbiak. The Falcons lost the game but have an opportunity to get revenge as the Redhawks invade Anderson Arena Saturday.

"I saw playing Szczerbiak as a challenge as the whole team did," Matela said. "We needed to stop him to win and it didn't work last time but hopefully it will help us Saturday. It's nice to say that he will be an NBA draft pick and I'm guarding him but right now, he's in college and I'm in college and I will just play him like he is nobody."

Matela gives credit to the upperclassmen on the Falcon team for helping him out

•See MATELA, page ten

Falcons look for revenge

By TOD McCLOSKEY
The BG News

One more chance.

That's all the Bowling Green men's basketball team has left against the Mid-American Conference front-runner Miami.

One more opportunity for BG to vie for a home court advantage. With the Falcons holding a 15-9 overall record and 10-6 MAC record, the Falcons would have to win its last two games in order to compete for hosting a first round tournament game.

On the other hand Miami (19-5 overall, 14-2 in the MAC) has proven its dominance in the league.

"I think Miami deserves to go to the NCAA tournament," BG coach Dan Dakich said.

Right now the only thing that stands in the Falcons way is 6-

Men's Basketball

SATURDAY

Miami

Tomorrow • noon
Anderson Arena

BG: 15-9 overall, 10-6 MAC
Miami: 19-5 overall, 14-2 MAC

Radio: WBGU (88.1 FM) airtime at noon with Jason Gibbs and Jen Ebinger

foot-8 243-pound Wally Szczerbiak. The RedHawk senior forward is averaging a league leading 23.9 points and nearly nine rebounds per game.

Szczerbiak scored 15 second-half points sealing a win the last time Miami played BG. And it's obvious that he'll be the center of

attention again, it's just a matter of stopping him.

Dakich used a rotation of Anthony Stacey, Dave Esterkamp, Len Matela and Kirk Cowan on Szczerbiak in Oxford, Ohio. But after a sickly Stacey struggled against Akron on Wednesday, his status for Saturday is still questionable.

At 6-4, 235 pounds Stacey gives the Falcons a big body inside to combat 6-6, 250 pound John Estick (7.3 ppg, 6.1 rpg) and 6-5, 192 pound Jason Stewart (7.3 ppg).

By comparison the RedHawks are coming off a 66-63 loss to Toledo at Savage Hall and fell out of The Associated Press Top 25 poll.

"The top 25 isn't important, its secondary from what we're trying to do right now — to win a league championship," Miami coach Charlie Coles said. "That's

the only story this time of the year. Our focus is BG number one, Kent number two and then the conference tournament."

For the RedHawks senior Damon Frierson provides the leadership from the backcourt. Frierson is averaging 13 points per game this year. The other guard, junior Rob Mestas is healthy again averaging 8.3 points per game.

Even after the loss to the Rockets Coles felt good about the RedHawks chances to finish on a positive note.

"We're doing okay," he said. "This is the tough part of the year. We knew Toledo was not going to be easy, we know that BG isn't easy. BG has a good team and they are one of the teams that could win the conference tournament."

The doors open at 11 a.m. and game time is noon.

Runners set for road trip

By MATT STEINER
The BG News

With one meet to go before Bowling Green hosts the Mid-American Conference championships, both the men's and women's indoor track teams look to this weekend as a final chance to prepare for the all important meet Feb. 26-27.

Coach Sterling Martin and his staff will take just a handful of men north to Ypsilanti, Mich. for a meet on the Eastern Michigan campus Saturday. The women's team will travel west to Muncie, Ind. for a three team meet hosted by Ball State.

The Men

Fourteen Falcons of a 32 man flock will make the trip north. Several athletes for BG suffer illnesses ranging from the flu to bronchitis affecting the last two meets. That combined with minor injuries resulted in a disappointing fourth place finish at last weekends All-Ohio Championships.

By resting the sick and hurt, BG should be stronger for the MAC championships.

"By the time the MAC meet rolls around we'll at least be able to take the track and see what we

can do," Martin said. "We don't have any serious injuries right now. There's just some nagging things that we need to work through in the next two weeks."

Two Falcons will miss the meet due to hamstring injuries. They are sprinters Eric Holmes and Ricco Oglesby. Holmes recently hurt his hamstring. Martin and his staff have modified his workouts to prepare him for the conference meet.

Oglesby, a freshman who has had a bad left hamstring since high school, competed at only the Doug Raymond Invitational January 30. He is back working out after injuring his right leg. Martin feels he will be ready by February 26.

BG's Pat Miller owns the second best time in the conference for the 800-meter run. After missing the Indiana Invitational February 6 due to a bout with the flu, Miller had a subpar performance at the All-Ohio, suffering from bronchitis. He will rest this weekend, missing a shot to run against the best MAC 800 runner, Eastern's freshman Neil Kirk.

The runners who will see action in Ypsilanti are those who are on the verge of moving up in conference rankings.

"We've got guys that are bor-

derline fast heat, second heat guys," Martin said. "We need to shore up the fast heats for the MAC. We will take a lot of field event people (to Eastern), just so they will stay in rhythm."

Martin added it is most important for the jumpers to stay in rhythm. The throwers, led by senior Alex Moser, will take the weekend off.

Most of the teams who will travel to Ypsilanti will take the same attitude and use the meet as championship preparation.

The Women

The entire women's team will go to Ball State with a few possible exceptions.

The meet will feature Ball State and Miami as well as BG. Like the men, the women will use the meet as a MAC tune-up.

"Miami is not as strong as they usually are," said coach Steve Price. "Ball State is one of the stronger teams in the conference. When we're not at full strength, it's going to be tough to beat them."

Unlike Martin's team, Price's enters the meet less than full strength but not totally due to health. They will not go all out. For example, some of the milers will run the 800-meter run and some of the 5,000-meter people

will compete in the 3,000 in order to see while not risking injury.

Hanane Sabri, who had record setting performances early in the year and achieved the provisional NCAA qualifier in the 800-meter run last week, may compete at Eastern or Kent in pursuit of an automatic NCAA bid.

Price doesn't believe her provisional will hold up. He also added their should be stronger competition at Eastern and Kent which will push her to run faster.

Huina Han returned from a knee injury last weekend posting the best triple jump in the MAC this year, 40 feet 1 1/4 inches. She will take this week off with her sights set on the championship.

"We don't want to push it," Price said. "We need her to be ready for the MAC. She's getting better, but she is pretty far from where she wants to be."

Laura Deneau, who won the 5,000 at the All-Ohio Championship will miss the Ball State meet due to a graduate test. However, Price will send her to Ypsilanti for the Eastern meet.

Just try and stop me!!

Associated Press Photo

Boston Celtics Tony Battier goes up for a dunk over three Vancouver Grizzlies defenders.

Icers host ND

BY WILLIAM R. SANDERSON

The BG News

Notre Dame's senior goaltender Forrest Karr must love Bowling Green.

The Falcons were the victim of his first career win. In his five career games against BG, Karr is undefeated.

Bowling Green gets one more shot at Karr and the Irish Saturday evening at the BGSU Ice Arena.

Bowling Green is looking to secure it's grip on seventh place. With a Central Collegiate Hockey Association record of 9-13-3, BG is six points behind sixth place and five points in front of eighth.

This year, Karr has a 2.17 goals-against average and a save percentage of .908. That ranks him fourth among CCHA goaltenders.

"The law of averages have got to come in to play here," Powers said. "We're due against him."

The Fighting Irish have a thin, one-point lead over Ferris State in the battle for fourth place and home ice in the playoffs. Northern Michigan is only two points behind.

Before coming to Bowling Green, UND will go north to face conference kingpin Michigan State.

The Irish only gave up two goals in last weekend's games against Ferris State and MSU. Unfortunately, that was two more goals than the team scored as the Irish were dealt twin 1-0 losses.

"Hopefully that will falter their confidence a little bit," BG forward Chris Bonvie said. "Especially when there are such low scoring games that might work to our advantage."

BG coach Buddy Powers thinks the opposite is possible.

"I think they'll be madder than a hornet," Powers said. "They are probably thinking they played pretty well. They might think their offense can get pretty healthy coming to Bowling Green."

Hockey

SATURDAY

Notre Dame

Tomorrow • 7 p.m.
BGSU Ice Arena

BG: 13-15-3 overall, 9-13-3 CCHA
ND: 16-7-4 overall, 13-6-3 CCHA

Radio: WBGU (88.1 FM) airtime at 6:40 pm with Mike Rygel and Dave Crane

The Falcons are coming off a split against Alaska-Fairbanks where they scored 13 goals. Ten of those goals came in Saturday's win.

"We had a great night on Saturday," BG forward Zach Ham said. "The team isn't too worried about where (UND) is at, we're worried about where we are at."

With the Falcons' recent penalty kill problems, UND represents a potential problem. Notre Dame has the league's top powerplay, scoring on 22 percent of their chances. BG owns the league's worst penalty kill at .759 percent.

"They've got a great powerplay no matter what," Bonvie said. "They will eat up any kind of penalty kill. We just have to go out and play our game. If we are worried about taking penalties we will play soft."

In this year's previous two games against UND, the Irish have beat the Falcons decisively. Early in the year, the Falcons lost 6-2 in South Bend. Later they dropped a 4-1 decision at home.

The Irish feature two of the leagues top scorers. Center Ben Simon's 14 goals and 18 assists ranks him fourth in CCHA scoring. Rightwing Brian Urlick is only three points behind him with a total of 29.

Forwards Dan Carlson and Aniket Dhadphale and defenseman Benoit Cotnoir round out UND's scoring leaders.

Nathan Borega, Tyson Fraser, Sean Molina and Ryan Clark make up most of Notre Dame's defensive core.



Falcon Liz Harris sets up to pass in an earlier game in the season. BG is fighting for a playoff spot in the MAC tournament.

BG News File Photo

Women fight for MAC playoff seed

By MARK WIESE
The BG News

It's live or die time for the Falcons.

The Bowling Green women's basketball team is fighting for playoff seeding and the struggle continues at Anderson Arena with conference rival Eastern Michigan Saturday.

"The way I see it, we are fighting for our lives," coach Deanne Knoblauch said.

As it stands BG is 12-12 overall and 8-6 in conference play. Eastern is just one game back in conference action at 7-7 while being 13-11 overall.

In order for the Falcons to beat Eastern, BG has to shut down the starting five of the Eagles. Led by sophomore Kristy Maska's 18.2 points a game, Eastern will be looking to move up the ladder just the same as BG.

Eastern plays five players nearly the entire game and each of those players are scoring in double digits. Behind Maska,

Holly Mitchell is averaging 13.2 points and Stephanie Smiley is putting in 12 points a game.

"Everybody needs to play defense because all five of those guys can play," Knoblauch said. "We need to help each other out as much as possible and then we are going to have to box out."

Earlier this season BG lost to Eastern by 31, with Smiley lighting up the Falcons for 22 points. BG's shots were not falling at the Convocation Center in Eastern and will look for kinder rims in Anderson Arena.

The Falcons continue to look to senior Jacki Raterman for the 21 points and eight rebounds she brings with her each game. The Falcon supporting cast of Francine Miller and Sherry Kahle will also be looking forward to the kind rims of Anderson Arena. Miller and Kahle are averaging 9.9 and 10.7 points a game to help the Falcons in the fight for a high playoff seed.

This game Saturday will mark the last time Jacki Raterman, Jill

Women's Basketball

SATURDAY

Eastern Michigan

Tomorrow • 3 p.m.
Anderson Arena

BG: 12-12 overall, 8-6 MAC
Eastern: 13-11 overall, 7-7 MAC
• Falcons fight for play-off seed

Radio: WBGU (88.1 FM) 2:40 airtime with Joel Tobias and Nick Shepps

DeFosse, Jen Gafford and Netta Smith will step on the floor of Anderson Arena. As seniors, they will look to go out in style with a win over Eastern in their last regular season home game.

One team will move up the ladder while the other loses a step. The women's game will follow the men's game with Miami and will start at approximately 3 p.m. Saturday.

MAC intensifies as season draws to end

The Associated Press

A lot is riding on Saturday's games in the Mid-American Conference.

Eight teams have already filled the brackets for the league tournament, which kicks off next Saturday on the home courts of the four top-seeded schools.

Just who those four top-seeded teams are remains to be determined — and there are pockets of fans, players and coaches around the Midwest caught up in the speculation.

"This really creates a lot of extra excitement," Ohio University coach Larry Hunter said. "Just think of all of the fans of the Mid-American Conference who are doing exactly what you and I are doing. My AD was looking at what the tournament pairings could be this morning."

Within the elite group in the tournament there will be plenty of jostling and elbowing for position, not only Saturday but also in Wednesday's final regularly scheduled games.

Hunter isn't afraid to say he

spends a lot of time thinking ahead to the conference tournament.

"Our people are aware of what other people around the MAC are doing and what we have to do to get one of the top four seeds," he said. "I'm sure everybody around the league is doing what we're doing — they're looking at who's playing who and where and how that might shake out in the standings."

If Miami of Ohio wins either of its last two games or Kent

loses one of its final two, the RedHawks will be the top seed. Two Miami losses and two Kent wins, and the Golden Flashes could still steal the top seeding.

The schedule doesn't favor Kent, which must hit the road twice to play topflight opponents. Toledo is the only team that doesn't play a tournament qualifier. Ohio is the only team that stays home.

"And we play Akron and Kent, the people next to us in the standings," Hunter said. "If we win those two, I think we'll get

the second seed."

As hectic as the final days of the schedule are — and as much tension as they cause for coaches — "I'm a big fan of conference tournaments," Hunter said. "It gives teams that might have been out of the regular-season race for sometime something to play for. It keeps the fans involved in your season. And all of those things are positives."

MATELA

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in his first year of college. Matela is still a freshman and still dealing with the reality of living alone and doing things totally for himself.

"All the seniors have been great to me," Matela said. "K (Cowan) has helped me from day one. I felt kind of strange coming in because I haven't really played with the guys before. But as the season has gone on, I have gotten more comfortable playing with them. They realize they need my help to win a game and I totally need them to win a game. It is a team group effort."

Balancing practice, sometimes more than one a day, and classes is hard for all athletes. Matela found it a little difficult.

"At the beginning of the year it was near impossible to balance basketball and homework," Matela said. "It was really hard to get used to."

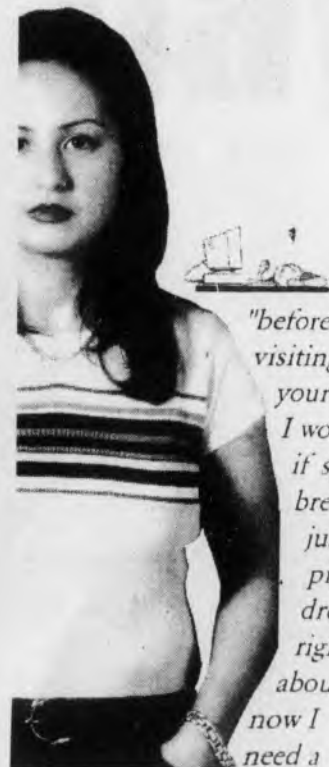
Being that he is so tall, Matela finds people staring at him and assuming that he plays basketball.

"Brent (Klassen) and I are two of the tallest guys on the team and we are always together because he are roommates," Matela said. "We get in the elevator and people look at us and say 'you are so tall, you must play basketball.'"

Being a freshman on a great basketball team is a fun experience for Matela and it is something that most people would enjoy. His first year has been positive and the outlook on the season and next season has been positive. But with fame come sacrifices.

"The only downside is that you never get to go home; I only spent two days at home over Christmas break," Matela said. "This season has been great and next season will be a whole new learning experience."

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BASEBALL

Vizquel to play

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shortstop Omar Vizquel gave up the idea of boycotting spring training as a way of prodding the Cleveland Indians to improve his 1 million, seven-year contract. "It's safe to say that I'll be here on time," Vizquel said. The Indians weren't surprised. "No one ever doubted team spokesman Bobby DiBiase said Thursday.

OVER THE WIRE

Cancer found in 'Big Cat'

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Andres Galarraga was enjoying the prime of his career in his late 30s, managing to turn back the clock with a vigorous training regimen. His bulging arms and washboard stomach were unmistakable signs of an athlete in peak physical condition.

But no exercise program could ward off the stunning diagnosis that came Thursday: The Big Cat has cancer.

Galarraga, cleanup hitter and first baseman for the Atlanta Braves, has a tumor in his lower back and will miss the entire season.

Doctors are optimistic he will be able to return in 2000.

"It's isolated to a small bone in his lower back and we expect his treatment to be successful," said Dr. Lee Kelley, a team orthopedist for the Braves.

The 37-year-old Galarraga, who hit .305 with 44 home runs and 121 RBIs last season, will not require surgery. He will undergo six months of treatment, including chemotherapy followed by radiation.

Galarraga was diagnosed with the disease at Atlanta's Piedmont Hospital. He will be released within a day or two and return to his home.

STANDINGS

Mid-American Conference
At A Glance
By The Associated Press

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
East				
Miami, Ohio	14	2	19	5
Kent	12	4	19	5
Akron	11	5	17	7
Ohio	11	5	16	8
Marshall	11	6	16	9
Bowling Green	10	6	15	9
Buffalo	0	16	4	23

	Conference		Overall	
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West				
Toledo	10	6	18	6
Ball St.	9	7	15	9
Cent. Michigan	6	9	9	14
W. Michigan	6	11	11	14
E. Michigan	3	13	3	20
N. Illinois	1	14	5	18

COLUMBUS, (AP) — The final weekly state wrestling poll for 1999, as compiled by the Ohio High School Wrestling Coaches Association (first-place votes in parentheses) with total points:

DIVISION I

1, Lakewood St. Edward (34)	340
2, Huber Hts. Wayne	272
3, Maple Heights	209
4, Akron Springfield	192
5, Sandusky	164
6, Wadsworth	140
7, Solon	94
8, Galloway Westland	72
9, Macedonia Nordonia	53
10, Cin. Moeller	47

Others receiving 12 or more points: 11, Holland Springfield 44; 12, Dublin Coffman 39; 13 (tie), Fairfield, Perry 19; 15, Lewis Center Olentangy 13.

DIVISION II

1, Ravenna (10)	271
2, Cuyahoga Falls Jesuit (8)	243
3, Clyde (8)	238
4, Uhrichville Claymont (3)	187
5, Olmsted Falls	153
6, Sandusky Perkins	112
7, St. Paris Graham (1)	100
8, Bellevue	75
9, Cols. DeSales	53
10, Millersburg W. Holmes	34

Others receiving 12 or more points: 11, Wellington 17; 12, Chagrin Falls Kenston 16; 13, Aurora 13.

Yankees deal away Wells to Toronto in return for Clemens

The Associated Press

TAMPA — Roger Clemens was enough to make the New York Yankees tinker with perfection. Even if it meant giving up David Wells. Even if it meant disrupting the record-setting team that won 125 games last year and the World Series.

Especially if it meant getting the only five-time Cy Young award winner in the history of baseball.

"I always coveted Roger Clemens for the Yankees and New York," owner George Steinbrenner said Thursday after obtaining Clemens from Toronto in exchange for Wells, reliever Graeme Lloyd and second baseman Homer Bush.

"We've got a group of warriors here and we're getting a very big warrior," Steinbrenner said. "He's a monster. He's just, 'Give me the ball' — a real competitor."

As for Wells, he left the Yankees' first day of spring training in tears after speaking with Steinbrenner and manager Joe Torre.

"I'm a little emotional right

now," Wells said. "Give me a couple days. It's a little tough right now."

New York and Toronto actually completed the deal late Wednesday night, but delayed the announcement to tell Wells in person.

"He took it like a real man. He took it better than I took it," Steinbrenner said.

"Boomer," as the 35-year-old

left-hander is known throughout the Bronx and beyond, has been the toast of New York since pitching a perfect game against Minnesota at Yankee Stadium on May 17. He's coming off the best season of his career, 18-4 with a 3.49 ERA.

Mr. Perfection was also Mr. Personality, as far as Yankee fans were concerned. They loved his loud mouth and his loud music

— Metallica was a favorite. They loved his beer belly and the way he loved The Babe.

"There's going to be a lot of bars going out of business in New York," Yankees pitcher David Cone said. "He almost became a cult hero overnight. Last year with the perfect game, he made his mark in Yankees history. He can be proud of that. He won't be forgotten."

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